



li and Jonathan Knudsen spend part of Memorial Day at a Provo cemetery visiting the grave of their grandfather, who served in World War I. According to local police, the holiday was a quiet one in Utah Valley.

## Holiday quiet locally

Americans flocked to beaches and picnic grounds on Memorial Day as the nation honored the men who died in war and mourned the murdered youths in Atlanta with solemn ceremonies, prayer and tears.

With the exceptions of a traffic jam and an armed robbery, the day's Memorial holiday proved to be a quiet one in Utah Valley.

Overall, it has been pretty light," said Lyla Vincent, dispatcher for the Utah Valley Highway Patrol.

While President Reagan relaxed at his California ranch, Vice President George Bush laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and called on "all Americans to unite within themselves and offer a moment of prayer for those who made the supreme sacrifice."

The young black victims of a string of slayings in Atlanta also were remembered in Salt Lake City. New York City, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

For some, the holiday was marred by accidents.

The Highway Patrol officials said there was one fatal accident

## Texas flash flood leaves eight dead

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Flash floods turned gentle streams into rivers that swept through the state capital early Monday, killing eight people, leaving eight others missing and carving a path of destruction that looked like "a week of hurricanes."

"I think we are fortunate we didn't lose more lives when you look at the devastation," Mayor Carole McClellan said as Austin began drying out from the vicious overnight flood.

Austin Police Lt. R.R. Roundtree said eight people were confirmed dead. Four of them died in or near Shoal Creek, a usually quiet stream that cuts through a residential section of Austin and empties into Town Lake.

Another eight people were reported missing. Four of them were last seen in a canoe on Town Lake, said Curtis Weeks, public information officer for the Travis County Sheriff's Department.

Up to seven inches of rainfall pushed Shoal Creek into homes, tearing out walls and soaking floors and furniture.

"It looks like we had a week of hurricanes," Cam O'Keefe said as she looked at the damage.

Mike Sheridan, a hotel auditor, said he watched as a "whirlpool" in a drainage ditch swallowed a pickup truck, killing one man and injuring another.

Motorcycle police roamed the damaged areas, and workers began clearing debris.

The flood water reportedly swirled to depths of 20-30 feet, causing widespread damage in the business district. It receded as quickly as it collected.

Many Shoal Creek area residents emptied their homes early Monday, lining their yards with wet furniture.

Many \$100,000 homes in northwest Austin were damaged as water rose up to three feet on their floors. Hundreds of others sustained some damage.

Thousands of cars were stranded during the storm, and others floated from where they were parked.

register from the attendant," he said.

The suspect fled on foot with more than \$400, and is being sought by police.

"With the exception of one robbery and some minor drunken driving calls, it's been pretty quiet out here," said Grossgebauer.

Orem City Police and BYU Security officials also said that the holiday weekend had been surprisingly quiet.

## Saudis considering raising price of oil

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia, in a bid to strike a compromise in the OPEC cartel, appeared ready Monday to raise its oil price, three oil ministers said at the end of the first day of OPEC's price-setting meeting.

They gave no figures, but other conference sources predicted Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, would raise its price per 42-gallon barrel from \$32 to \$34. The current Saudi price is the lowest in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The sources said the 12 other OPEC members would freeze their prices under the compromise.

Oil ministers of Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates said they expected the Saudi price boost.

Abdussalam Zaghar of Libya said

the Saudis gave "a few hints" of a price increase, while U.A.E. Minister Mansour bin Jaber said, "I am optimistic that we might do something to narrow a bit the gap between the various prices of crude." He emphasized this did not mean the other members, which charge about \$36 a barrel, would lower their prices.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani declined to respond Monday night to reporters' questions about his country's plans. He had previously said he definitely would not boost the Saudi price to \$36 per barrel.

A \$2 Saudi hike would raise the average OPEC oil price by slightly more than 2 percent and add a half cent per gallon to the price of oil consumed in the U.S.

## Padilla, Svensson victorious

# Y qualifies seven for NCAAs



Doug Padilla and Goran Svensson scored impressive victories and BYU qualified its seventh individual for the NCAA championships in two separate track meets last weekend.

At the Quad Conference meet in Austin, Texas, Padilla won the 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:58.91, dominating a field which included UTEP's Michael Musyoki.

Svensson took first in the discus with a toss of 197-7. Earlier this season, Svensson set the NCAA record of 217-3.

The wins were significant because the best of the WAC, Big Eight, Southeast and Southwest conferences were included.

While the rest of his team was at Texas, Mike Gardner qualified for the decathlon in a meet at Cougar Stadium. He broke the NCAA qualifying standard, scoring 7,580 points.

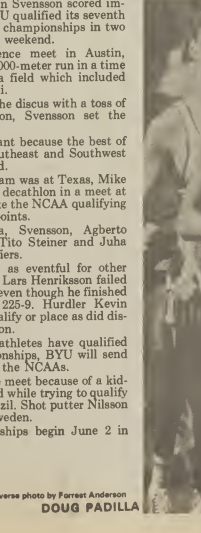
Gardner joins Padilla, Svensson, Agberto Guimaraes, Per Nilsson, and Steve Steiner and Juha Hentunen as BYU qualifiers.

The weekend was not as eventful for other BYU hopefuls at Austin. Lars Henriksson failed to qualify in the javelin, even though he finished third with a throw of 225-9. Hurdler Kevin Featherstone failed to qualify or place as did distance runner Phil Peterson.

Although seven BYU athletes have qualified for the national championships, only one will send only a five-man team to the NCAAs.

Guimaraes will miss the meet because of a kidney problem he developed while trying to qualify for the World Cup in Brazil. Shot putter Nilsson has returned home to Sweden.

The NCAA championships begin June 2 in Baton Rouge, La.



University photo by Randy Spencer

GORAN SVENSSON

University photo by Forrest Anderson

DOUG PADILLA

# Reagan names Lee solicitor general

BY TORRI LATIMER  
Universe Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan Saturday nominated the dean of BYU's law school, Rex E. Lee, to be solicitor general of the United States.

According to Lee, the Senate, which has yet to reject a Reagan nomination, will be voting the beginning of June on whether to confirm the appointment.

As solicitor general, Lee's main responsibility will be to represent the government's position before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I'm ecstatic about the nomination," Lee said. "It's the greatest job in the world for a lawyer."

He said upon approval of the nomination, he and his family will relocate in Washington, D.C., where he will begin his term of office immediately, replacing Wade H. McCree, current solicitor general.

Lee and his wife are in Washington, D.C., looking for a house in which to live and are expected back this weekend, said his 14-year-old daughter.

He will take official leave of absence from BYU, Lee said, and hopes to return to the university when his term as solicitor general is over.



REX LEE

Several candidates are under consideration to replace him as dean of the law school, said Lee.

His term in office as solicitor general is dependent on the "whim and will" of President Reagan, Lee said, and he hasn't looked beyond the first Reagan administration in terms of holding the office.

As solicitor general he will be taking a cut in pay, Lee said, but the experience and opportunities he will receive will compensate for the monetary loss.

Most lawyers live all their lives hoping to get one case before the Supreme Court, and he will get the chance to personally present about eight cases each year, he said.

He said the Supreme Court reviews approximately 150 cases a year and the United States is involved in 65 to 70 of them.

Lee said he will be in charge of a staff of 20 lawyers which will assist him in pleading the government's cases.

The BYU dean has served as an assistant U.S. attorney general under former President Gerald Ford.

He also served as a law clerk for

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White in 1963 and 1964 and was an associate and partner in the firm of Jennings, Strouss, Salmon and Trask of Phoenix, Ariz., in 1964 and 1967 respectively.

He received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1960 and graduated from the University of Chicago with a juris doctor degree in 1964.

Lee was the founding dean of the BYU law school and was appointed in 1971 as the first dean of the school.

He said he and his family are looking forward to moving to Washington, D.C., and the new experiences they will have there.

Former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, who is now a Utah Supreme Court Justice, also was a candidate for the solicitor general position, but withdrew his name earlier this year.

Lee's 14-year-old daughter Wendy said she believes Senate approval of Lee's appointment is imminent.

"He hasn't been approved by the Senate yet, but he has been approved by everybody else," she said.

## Hijackers lose fight; passengers escape

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Passengers aboard a hijacked Turkish jetliner overpowered two armed pirates in a hastily planned but skillfully executed escape Monday at a Black Sea resort airport, freeing all 91 people aboard, including five Americans, authorities said.

The two gunmen and four passengers were wounded, but the five Americans — all bankers employed by the New York-based Citibank, were unharmed, U.S. and Bulgarian officials said.

The dramatic escape came after one of the two air pirates leaped from the plane after he lost his gun in the scuffle with the passengers and in the midst of gunfire from the remaining armed hijacker, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said.

Earlier, BTA said authorities had enticed two of the original gunmen off the plane with a promise they could make statements to reporters.

The end to the nearly 30-hour hijacking was concocted by the pilot and passengers in a bid to save the Americans, two Japanese and a French tourist on board, American officials said.

The hijackers, identified as members of the leftist Turkish guerrilla group Dev-Sol, had threatened to blow up the Turkish Airlines DC-9 along with themselves and the non-Turkish hostages if authorities did not meet their demands for \$500,000 and the release of 47 inmates from Turkish prisons, BTA said. Ex-

plosives were later reported found aboard.

"The terrorists told the passengers that at 5 o'clock (11 a.m. EDT) they were going to release all but the first three rows (where the non-Turks were sitting) and at 6 o'clock they would kill the Americans," said Brian Carlson, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Sofia.

"Turkish passengers began plotting, apparently with the pilot, to save the lives of their fellow hostages," Carlson said.

After passengers became aware the two other hijackers earlier enticed out for the "press conference" weren't returning, pilot Metin Ikizoglu "gunned the engine forward, then stepped on the brakes hard, causing a lurch in the plane, and the passengers rose up and grappled with the terrorists," Carlson said.

One gunman lost his pistol in the passenger rush and either fell or was pushed from the plane, injuring his head as he struck the tarmac, Carlson said.

The other opened fire "at random," BTA said. Officials said four of 91 passengers on board were wounded but none was hurt seriously. The nature of the gunman's wounds was not known.

Later, explosives were found aboard the plane, Carlson said. He attributed his information to a U.S. Consul James Jeffrey, who had gone to Burgas.





Universe photo by Janet Larson

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of Security Police, displays some of the weapons which Security has confiscated from students over the years.

## Security 'collects' weapons

By BART MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer  
Switchblades, razors, sawed-off baseball bats, Saturday night specials — aside from being lethal, all have something in common: they have all been confiscated through BYU Security Police investigations.

Security has collected a deadly arsenal of street weapons from individuals on campus over the years, and the collection is a gruesome one — including such items as a double-edged razor tied to the end of a wooden dowel, and a six-foot blow gun.

Although students possessing street weapons is not a growing problem, it is one that occasionally must be dealt with, said Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of Security Police.

He said that, unfortunately, when weapons are bought for protection, often very little, if any, instruction is given as to how to use them.

"For example, if a person is using a spray-canister designed to incapacitate an assailant

and the wind just happens to be blowing the wrong way," he said, "it can harm the user more than the assailant."

A few of the items locked up and in Security's possession have been used by students as poor pranks,

Kelshaw said. The pranks ranged from shooting steel-tipped darts at cars to spraying friends in the face with Mace.

Past experience has shown that weapons of

harm than good, he said.

He encouraged students who believe they need to carry a weapon to talk to Security Police about alternative measures for protection.

## Infection worsens Becky's condition

Questions concerning Becky Barton's medical condition were raised Friday by her doctors and family when they discovered she had developed an infection.

Becky, a 13-year-old victim of a rare form of leukemia, acute myelogenous, entered the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center for implantation of bone marrow taken from her sister, Audrey Clyde.

Mrs. Clyde returned to the medical center last week for blood transfusions when Becky's white blood cell count dropped below 150.

"With each blood transfusion that Audrey had given her last week, it looked as if she was doing better than she had been all along," said Dorothy Sudweeks, spokeswoman for the Barton family.

Doctors diagnosed that Becky's white blood cell count dropped as a result of a yeast infection in her intestinal tract.

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## Work proceeds on temples

This fall, a 93-year-old LDS temple will temporarily close for renovation, and a new temple will open.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church announced Friday that the Manti Temple will be closing effective Oct. 1, and will remain closed 18 to 24 months.

With construction of the Jordan River Temple 90 percent complete, the schedule of events for the temple until its opening was announced.

A total of 13 separate services will be held to dedicate the temple, the first to be Nov. 16. There will be three services each of the following four days.

The cornerstone service and placement of the Angel Moroni statue will be held Aug. 15 at 10 a.m.

The Manti Temple will receive new electrical wiring, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems.

In a letter to stake presidents in the Manti district, the First Presidency of the LDS Church said, "All may attend any temple as opportunity presents," but added that the Provo Temple should be used for stake assignments.

## Y entertainers tour worldwide

By SUSAN HALL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have been dancing and singing their way into the hearts of millions with seven entertainment groups touring or returning from tours worldwide.

The Modern Dance Team returned Friday from a well-received four-week tour of Florida and Puerto Rico.

While in Florida, the group successfully assisted the University of Miami with a program to help delinquent junior high school students.

The International Folk Dancers left April 21 to visit Hawaii, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Republic of China. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will accompany the group as special ambassadors.

The Young Ambassadors, under the direction of Randy Bothe, began their Scandinavian tour April 23. The tour program, which includes a salute to American Musical Films, will be performed in Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

The Lamanite Generation is completing a rigorous six-week tour, traveling over 8,000 miles by bus across Canada and the northern United States. The tour includes 65 performances, firesides and television appearances.

The Young Ambassadors, group number two, under the direction of Val Lindsay, left May 1 for a four-week visit to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Russia. They will be accompanied by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS Council of the Twelve and Jay Ballif, BYU academics vice president. The Program Bureau reports this is the first time BYU has had a group of any kind perform in Yugoslavia.

The Ballroom Dance Company is touring four cities in England. While in Blackpool, the Ballroom dancers will compete in the British Formation Dance Championship.

The seventh group, Folkdancers International, group two, will leave June 16 to visit Korea, the Philippine Islands and to participate in the Portopia '81 Folk Festival in Japan.

## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"While the work on the temple will be extensive, the First Presidency emphasized that there will be no change in the interior design," said L. Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the church.

The historic spiral staircase, and the murals on the walls of the various rooms will be retained, as will much of the furnishings, he said.

The Jordan River Temple will be open to the general public Sept. 29 through Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except during the LDS General Conference, Oct. 3 and 4.

## Escaped convict from state prison remains at-large

By JEFF RUFOLO  
Universe Staff Writer

Using a sharp knife-like object and a stolen security uniform, convicted murderer Edward Dale Hardy walked out of the Utah State Prison Saturday.

"At this time, we have no information pertaining to the escaped convict's whereabouts," said Gene Bartlett, a prison spokesman.

Hardy's successful escape marked the first time since 1968 that a prisoner has escaped from the maximum security facility at Bluffdale.

Prison authorities say Hardy, 29, used what was described as a "sharp metal object," and forced prison guard Gilbert Baxter, 27, of American Fork, into a walk-in freezer behind the prison kitchen.

Exchanging clothes with the guard, Hardy took Baxter's car keys and left him bound and gagged with cloth strips. He then made his way through the security system of the prison, concealing his face behind two plastic garbage bags.

Outside the prison, Hardy waved to another guard at the nearby watchtower, who opened the front gates leading to the parking lot. He then left in the guard's car.

Prison officials have

issued an all-points bulletin throughout the western United States for Hardy, who is described as armed and very dangerous.

"I cannot give out any details regarding this recent escape," said Richard Barnhart, a prison spokesman. "When a prisoner escapes, we go back to where he lived and worked, and start from there."

Barnhart also added that a case dealing with an escaped convict is always difficult.

Hardy was serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to the February 1979 shotgun death of Hill Air Force Sgt. Kirk Patrick Cordary. It was Hardy's second escape attempt.



## Concerts Impromptu

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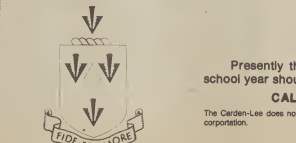
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# Self-esteem concern students

By SANDI S. BONNER  
Universe Staff Writer

...the all-American girl. She had been a ...er in high school and was a straight A ...But when Sue got to BYU she found ...wasn't unique. She was just another

...problem is not very different from that of ...U students who come from a place ...are considered "something," to BYU ...may feel like a nobody, according to ...wards and Desiree Vander Vlis, para ...als at the BYU Interpersonal Relations

...said the switch from importance and ...y in high school to being relatively un ...the university often contributes to low

...of people have come from a place where ...had a lot of reinforcement," Miss ...said. "Suddenly they come here and ...to make it on their own, and they feel

...the seeds of low self-esteem are usually ...in people when they are children, Miss ...'s said stringent requirements people ...each other at BYU also may contribute

...problem.

...is a whole value system that we place ...other here at BYU," Miss Vander Vlis

...and guys are a dime a dozen," Miss ...added, "and if you don't fit the model ...when your self-esteem can be eroded very

...Vander Vlis explained that people have ...the intrinsic self and the extrinsic self. ...trinsic self is equal to our real self and is ...of the elements we brought with us to ...," she said, "while our extrinsic self is ...itself and consists of the influence of ...ple and the values of our society."

...to have a higher opinion of ourselves it ...ant that we learn to be our "intrinsic"

...said.

...ects scheduled

...construction at Y

...By JANEIL McSPADDEN

...Universe Staff Writer

...ous building projects dot the BYU sum ...ndar as warm months prove to be the

...e for construction on campus.

...s under way or scheduled to begin in ... Kimball Tower, the Tanner School of

...ment, a conference center, storage and

...ilities, a new observatory, new units of

...housing and the Wilkinson Center

...son, assistant construction engineer for

...d the Kimball Tower is essentially com

...anner School of Management is in the

...ng stages and just starting to show con

...ference center, to be built northeast of

...is estimated to be completed next fall,

...storage and animal facility by the

...en Meat and Livestock Center will be

...built along with a wood-storage addition

...ham H. Snell building on campus."

...William C. Richards, public communications

...for BYU.

...also said an observatory will be built

...Mountains to replace the one previously

...the Eyring Science Center.

...ect which BYU married couples may

...ward to is another 100 units of housing to

...and to Wymount Terrace, Cozzens said.



Universe photo by Jay Morgan

**A** BYU student experiences feelings of low self-esteem as she realizes her accomplishments aren't unique. A sudden switch from being popular to being relatively unknown can contribute to low self-esteem, according to the BYU Interpersonal Relations Office.

Miss Edwards and Miss Vander Vlis have some suggestions for those who may be having a problem with their self-image.

— Do a thorough self-analysis, try to look at yourself objectively and look at the things you can do, not the things you can't do.

— Don't always expect yourself to be the best. It is so important to accept yourself as you are, with your limitations.

— Bear in mind that even though painful experiences are not fun, they are growing experiences.

## At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

**Payment trials** — Triots for parts in the musical *Mormon Miracle* Payment will be Friday and Saturday in the Marriott 100 and 4th Ward building. Rehearsals will begin Monday. The present will run July 9-11 and July 14-18.

**Utah Endowment for the Humanities** — The Utah Endowment for the Humanities will present a free grant writing workshop Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Interested persons should call the UH office at 631-7968.

**Lecture on Romans** — Erich Gruen of the University of California at Berkeley will lecture on "Romans and Christianity in the Roman Empire" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 205 JRCB. He will also speak Friday on "Roman Attitudes Toward Greco Culture and Policy" at 10 a.m. in 205 JRCB.

**Exhibit featured** — "Printmaking West," an exhibit sponsored by the Alliance for the Varied Arts and Utah State University, is currently on display in the B.F. Leveson Gallery, HFAC. The exhibit will continue through Saturday and is free to the public.

**Watercolorist featured** — The work of watercolorist Daniel C. Jolley and his wife, crafts artist Peggie Harter, will be featured in the Sealed Gallery, HFAC. The free to the public will run through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**European tour** — The Kimball Art Center will sponsor a special European tour this summer for its members (membership may be purchased for \$10 Saturday to June 14. For more information, contact the KAC at 681-8885 or Travel Network at 687-9901).

## 'Insane asylum' coming to end

The last remaining building of the original Utah Territorial Asylum for the Insane will be destroyed this week or during the first part of June.

Located at 1300 E. Center St. in Provo, it is now called Utah State Hospital. Since its inception, the hospital has been nicknamed the "Big White House on the Hill."

The south wing of the hospital was the first to be constructed and opened its doors July 15, 1885. With the addition of the north wing in 1890, the hospital's capacity was doubled.

The Central Administration Building, the front center of the main building, was completed one year later.

In 1971, the wings of the hospital were condemned and patients were moved out. In 1976, the wings were demolished. The State Legislature approved funding for a new administration and recreation building in 1978.

The building was completed this month and will serve the approximately 310 patients at Utah State Hospital with a gymnasium, swimming pool, weight room, game room, snack bar, library, classrooms and administrative offices.

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# Sports

## Mario feels cheated despite win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti believed he had won the Indianapolis 500 for a second time — and he was right. But he still felt cheated.

He hadn't visited victory lane Sunday. He hadn't worn the garland of flowers or clutched the magnifying glass. He hadn't been kissed by a beautiful lady. All of that went to Bobby Unser.

But today, the race stewards agreed that Unser had crossed the finish line first in Sunday's 65th running of the Indy 500 by violating the rule which prohibits drivers from passing another car while a yellow caution light has been ordered by race officials. And they awarded the victory to Andretti.

The 41-year-old Andretti said at a news conference at the quiet track, "I don't really know how I feel. I didn't hear anything about it until chief mechanic Jim McGee called me at about 8:50. I have mixed reactions.

"It's supposed to be a delightful experience. I'm sure in time it will be. . . . The unfortunate thing is that Bobby went through all the hoopla, all the things the winner gets to go through. Then I was taken away from him. And I did not get to go through any of that.

"I know how Bobby must feel. The 1978 Italian Grand Prix was taken away from me precisely that way because I supposedly jumped the line at the start. Maybe this makes up for it a little, but I don't know whether anything really makes up

for it. And that doesn't make Bobby feel any better."

Andretti crossed the finish line 5.3 seconds after Unser and almost immediately was insisting he was the rightful winner because of Unser's action.

"I radioed in right away that Bobby Unser passed cars on a yellow," said Andretti. "He passed four cars and he was supposed to blend in with the field after coming out of the pits.

"They have rules, but Bobby just went on his merry way," added Andretti, who charged from the last row in the starting field of the 83-car field.

Andretti could have filed a formal protest today. He never had to. A petition which he, teammate Gordon Johncock and fellow veteran driver A.J. Foyt signed within minutes of the race's conclusion, a petition which contested Unser's action on the 149th lap, was upheld by the stewards after they reviewed videotapes, scoring records and the reports of official track observers.

"Bobby does what he can do to win and I can't blame him if he gets away with it," he had said before the outcome of the race was changed in his favor. "They talk about these things at the

drivers' meeting. There should have been an automatic penalty."

Andretti, asked after the race what he thought his chances were of being declared the winner, replied: "Knowing this joint — nil."

Today he said, "I apologize for doubting what the officials would do. I underestimated . . . what? . . . perhaps the courage of the officials."

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## Bobby Clampett learns honesty the best policy

Former BYU sensation Bobby Clampett learned honesty was the best policy in the second round of the Memorial Tournament Friday in Dublin, Ohio.

According to The Associated Press, 21-year-old Clampett flicked away a stone from a bunker at the 17th hole and thought he would take an eight, not a six, on the hole.

But Clampett was saved by an odd Professional Golfers

Association ruling which allows removal of a divot which covers another player's ball. In this case, deputy tournament commissioner Clyde Mangum ruled the stone was the same as a divot, and there wouldn't be a penalty.

"All I could tell myself when I left that 17th green was it's only a game," Clampett said. "I figured I lost the ruling."

The ruling didn't help Clampett's cause, though. He finished out of the money.

## Sign-ups still open

There's still time to sign up for intramural sports.

The Intramurals Office will be taking applications until Thursday at 5 p.m. for singles tennis, three-on-three volleyball and the mini-marathon.

Deadline for three-on-three volleyball is June 11. Entry deadlines for singles tennis and the mini-marathon are listed at the Intramurals Office.

For more information, call ext. 3802 or drop by the office in 112 RB.



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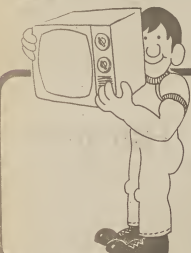
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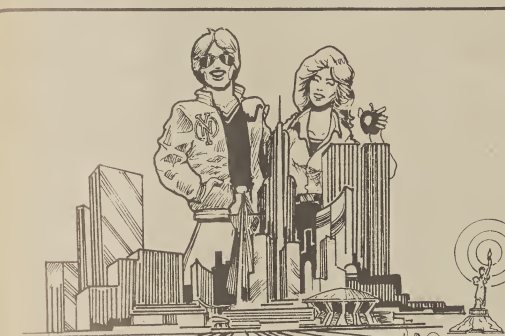


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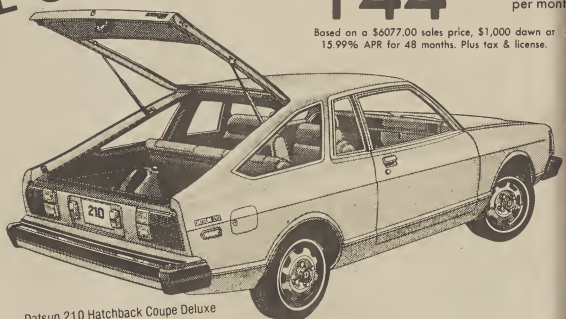
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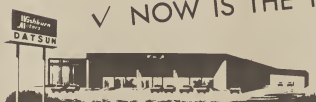
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# Texas, Stanford down Cougars as Y exits quickly from playoffs

by RIC JENSEN  
Universe Sports  
Editor

They call the playoffs "second season." That's the case, it's a short "season" for in the NCAA Central Region baseball playoffs. BYU's Cougars, fresh a convincing sweep in the WAC playoffs, were blasted by Texas in Friday's opening round, then narrowly edged, 2-1, by Stanford Saturday in the quarterfinals. The loss to Stanford eliminated the Cougars from the tournament, ending their season. Most Texas took advantage of some shaky BYU fielding and hitting and jumped to an early 6-0 lead in the first inning on its way to a 10-0 victory.

Stanford scored the game-winning run in the top of the ninth. Loring Davies walked, then went to second on a bunt. When Dave Meier tried to stretch his single into a double, Davies scored on an errant Wally Joyner throw to second base.

Stanford had chances to win in the bottom of the ninth. The Cougars' Mark Adamiak led off with a single but was picked off first when Scott Pugmire misfired on a bunt.

Kendrick then pinch hit for Pugmire and walked. He stole second

and, when Dave Eldredge reached first on an error, there were Cougars at the corners with only one out.

But strikeouts by Baldenegro and Steve Campbell ended the game.

Pullins had nothing but praise for Kendrick after the game. "He's had the greatest season I've ever seen by a college pitcher," he said. "He could beat Stanford if we just swing the bat."

Unfortunately for the Cougars, that didn't happen.

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David Eldredge weathers a blow at home plate by University of Hawaii's Les Kakazu during the WAC playoffs at the BYU field. BYU lost to Texas and Stanford in the regional playoffs during the weekend, ending the Cougar season.

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## Social Office recruiting volunteers for committees

Volunteers to work in student government programs ranging from hang gliding to formal dances are being recruited by the ASBYU Social Office.

Seven committees are involved in various activities: dance, cabaret, outdoor, homecoming,

special events, entertainment and public relations.

The dance committee works on weekend dances, preference and homecoming events.

The cabaret committee works on large group activities such as the snow bowl, halloween howl, outdoor concerts and car rallies.

The outdoor committee involves backpacking, rappelling, hang gliding, river rafting and other outdoor activities.

The homecoming committee works on the Homecoming Parade, dances, Queen's pageant and other special events.

The entertainment committee involves pillow and mini-concerts, weekend and weekend entertainment and some major concert participation.

The public relations committee includes all areas of advertising and promotion.

Students will be asked to give approximately five hours of their time each week. Students interested in applying may fill out an application form at the Social Office in 446 ELWC.

## Stage West: Y's nightclub

Stage West, the new nightclub sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, found a capacity crowd and a relaxed atmosphere in the East Patio of the Wilkinson Center Friday night.

The first theme for Stage West, which was created to give students something new and different to do on weekends, was casual.

Trees and plants were placed in the patio. Tables were decorated with candles and popcorn.

Students came, ate, drank and relaxed to the versatile sound of singer Jeannine Dixon and band.

The band played music ranging from mellow rock to jazz and country, complementing the atmosphere and the evening. The drinks offered varied from soft to mixed. Some enjoyed Sprite while others got daring and went for a tropical twist or a preppy peach.

Laurie Tasso, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in bilingual elementary education, said, "It was different from the normal and had a nice, casual atmosphere."

Dave Slack, Stage West Coordinator, said Stage West will be held at various places on and off campus throughout the year. Its location, food and entertainment will vary with the theme.

"It's going to get better as it goes, but for a first time effort, we are really pleased," Slack said.

## Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tapa 176

## Bluegrass and Brahms inspires faculty cellist

By STEPHEN GERZELI

Universe Staff Writer

Add a dash of Bach, a pinch of Brahms, a bit of bluegrass, mix it and you get international cellist and BYU faculty member Gayle Smith.

"I know bluegrass is a far cry from classical," Miss Smith said, "but I learned early in my career to be the total musician."

She said she became inspired with bluegrass by the work of Kenny Baker. "When I heard the shuffle I had to learn it," she said.

One of the first pieces she learned to play was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the theme song from the motion picture "Bonnie and Clyde."

"It's so much fun and different than anything you're usually accustomed to hearing on a cello," she said.

Not only does Miss Smith have a good time playing the cello, she has a good time doing

whatever she is involved in.

"I like having a good time wherever I am," she said. "Life is a party. I love having breakfast in the canyon with my husband. I love tennis, skiing and land sailing. I'm very concerned about the environment and the preservation of wildlife."

Miss Smith came to BYU in September 1980 as an instructor. However, she doesn't consider herself an "academic" but a performer.

"I don't like to look at the clock or give grades. I consider myself a soloist and a teacher in my profession," she said.

Milton Thibault, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in music education, said of his teacher, "Miss Smith can work with anybody and bring out that person's best. She is a fine top-level professional who is so energetic that she

makes you really enjoy the lessons."

Paul Pollei, a professor of music and a colleague, said he considers Miss Smith to be the most important member of the music faculty because she is a complete artist.

"She brings a wealth of experience here, and we need to be constantly exposed to the good that is outside of Utah and BYU," he said.

Prior to coming to BYU Miss Smith had been performing in Europe for 12 years.

She has also toured the United States, Australia and Scandinavia.

In 1970 she was a finalist and the only non-Russian woman instrumentalist to win a prize in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

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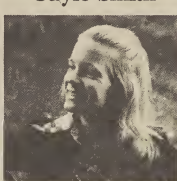
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## TAKE TEN

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Gayle Smith & Paul Pollei



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Thursday, May 28

10:00 a.m.

Memorial Lounge, ELWC



## Calendar of Events

### TUESDAY

Forum Assembly, Frank Fox, associate professor of History, de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC, 10 a.m. "Three Faces of Eve: San Francisco and America's Imagination."

"Force 10 from Navarone." Varsity Theater, 6:30, 9 p.m. today through Saturday.

### WEDNESDAY

Conferences and Workshops, Woodwork Joinery, D & TB 104, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### THURSDAY

"Neighbors," a multi-media musical, Pardoe Theater, HFAC, Thursday through Saturday and June 2-13. \$3.25 general admission, \$2.75 senior citizens, \$1.50 with BYU ID.

### FRIDAY

ASBYU Dance, Disco, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom, ELWC. Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

### SATURDAY

ASBYU DANCE, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom, ELWC, Band — Odessa.

### MONDAY

"Little Miss Marker," Varsity Theater, 6:30, 9 p.m. (June 1-6).

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